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$745,465 to Mental Health Center—if . . .

SAN FRANCISCO — If the city can come up with a drop, Chinatown will get a bucket of money — $745,465, to be exact — for the Northeast Mental Health Center.

The National Institute of Mental Health has granted the new Telegraph Hill center with that much money. But, according to Dr. J. M. Stubblebine, City Director of Mental Health, the grant depends on a $16,234 supplement from Mayor Alioto and the Board of Supervisors.

And that, at the moment, is uncertain.

STAFFING

The supplement would enable the Mental Health Department to get federal and state money amounting to $324,196.

That would be enough, Dr. Stubblebine said, to operate the staffing program for the last three months of this fiscal year. He expects the program to become operative April 1.

The federal grant is for 12 months, beginning April 1, 1970.

By getting the program going by the end of this fiscal year, Dr. Stubblebine said, "We are assured of state support by the local portion in the next fiscal year."

EMPHASIS

But he emphasized that the entire project depends upon the city's providing $16,234.

If the money is forthcoming, Dr. Stubblebine said it would be used to add staff to several downtown locations of the Northeast Center, particularly at St. Francis Memorial Hospital, Canon Kip, Cameron House, Ping Yuen Housing Center, a clinic at 511 Columbus avenue and at Hospitality House.

The mayor's budget analyst said the supplemental appropriation request will be considered soon.

More time for queens

SAN FRANCISCO — Chicks interested in being in the Miss Chinatown USA contest for 1970 have about five more minutes to get their applications in to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, sponsor and organizer of the competition, extended its entry deadline to and through this week. At last count, eight out-of- town girls have entered.

Prizes for Miss Chinatown USA include a round trip to the Orient and a scholarship.

Applications should be sent, posthaste, to Clarence Poon, Queen Contest Chairman, at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St., San Francisco. Those who can't wait can call (415) 982-3000.

Special Report

The changing face of New York's Chinatown

. . . 'I hope the old order will learn to accept the new culture . . . Otherwise we will all lose' . . .

It's snowing in New York City right now, and on the lower east side, below the Village, white rocks and off-white, brownish sludge is piling up on Chinatown's sidewalks. Dirty, icy frosting atop layers of already-existing problems. Like San Francisco's, New York City's Chinatown is a ghetto. Like San Francisco's, New York's is dotted with basement dwellings, crowded walk-up apartments, tourist restaurants, and curio shops. And, like San Francisco's, New York's Chinatown is stirring. A youth group called the "Yellow Fist" is trying to stop tourist buses from coming into Chinatown; young leaders are fighting for more money from City Hall, and . . . well, the following tells the story best. It's from the Manhattan Tribune, a weekly serving the residential nucleus of Manhattan, on the west side. It's a paper more New Yorkers should discover. All photos are by Charles Gatewood. The article is reprinted by permission of the author.

By HAROLD HOLZER

Time was when New York's Chinese seemed to think of little else but ironing boards and won-ton soup.

But it's been years since the era of Tong Wars and underground passageways. Those were the days when your favorite laundryman said, "no tickee, no shirtee!" and every Chinese waiter seemed to look like Buddy Hackett.

Nowhere is this change more apparent than in Chinatown, for a hundred years a unique second home on the Lower East Side for Chinese-Americans.

To be sure, there are still scores of restaurants on Hester, Mulberry and Chrystie Streets, and no street smells quite like Mott Street in July. You can still buy firecrackers under the counter, throw coins into the lap of a giant green Buddha on Grand Street or sit upstairs at Hung Fat's watching the parade of tourists go by.

But you can also see visible signs of poverty, angry teenagers hanging out on street corners and social workers making the

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EDITORIAL

Up against wall, memorandum

We support all efforts being made to rescind, reverse, or in any way kill the Department of Social Services' ruinous Memorandum #46.

To allow the new set of 'procedures on aliens' to take effect would be to contribute to the Department of Social Services' name becoming a misnomer, and to contribute to aggravating the already strenuous problems of the Chinese immigrant in San Francisco.

Memorandum #46 is a money-saving scheme thought up by the Directors of Social Service Programs of the DSS.It orders social workers to track down the sponsor of any alien applying for public assistance, to 'interview the sponsor and determine his ability to contribute to the alien individual or family' and (how's this for administrative/euphemistic jargon?) to ask the City Attorney's Office 'to take appropriate action to secure support from the sponsor' if the sponsor fails to make a contribution.

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The memorandum, not surprisingly, leaves specifics vague. But it hints at intimidation and pressure on sponsors of immigrants to San Francisco. Further, whether or not the DSS is aware of it, the memorandum will serve to further scare away prospective applicants for welfare. All the Chinese immigrant -- already fearful of legal hassles and of the complex American way of bureaucratizing -- needs is another threat, not only to himself, but to his sponsor as well.

The San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation has found and declared Memorandum #46 out-and-out illegal, authorizing, as it does, the violation of state and federal laws requiring confidentiality in welfare records.

The NLAF is ready to sue San Francisco County for an injunction against the enforcement of Memorandum #46.

For the sake of human rights and social service, we hope that the DSS will reverse Memorandum #46 immediately, on its own accord. Failing that, we wish the NLAF every success in its efforts to squash the memo.

It is buck-passing, and worse. It comes close to what is known as ripping off the people, and there's already too much of that going on.

Letters to the Editor

East/West:

As you observe your third anniversary and move into your fourth year of service to Chinese-Americans, I wish to express best wishes and a couple of random thoughts as a loyal subscriber:

The column by Manchester Fu is brisk and bright; it is one of the best sustained features in East/West. But why does he write movie and theater reviews of shows that have nothing to do with the Chinese or Chinatown. Your paper should be devoted to news and features not readily available in the downtown papers and national magazines. And Manchester is so adept in dispensing dot-dot-dot news and notes that I hope he sticks to that.

The only other point I have to raise is the amount of features in the paper. There are very few. Recently I've seen mostly small, trivial news stories, and larger, equally trivial pictures dominating the English section.

I hope things will change, since East/West is such a unique voice.

Happy 4668!

Mrs. David Fung
Palo Alto, Calif.

(This will be as good a place as any to announce a few changes. Beginning with this issue, East/West is revamping its editorial and graphic format, under the direction of Ben Fong-Torres, a former E/W staff member now employed as one of the editors of Rolling Stone, the "head" rock magazine. With his return to the scene, we are expanding our staff of writers, engaging correspondents from all over the country, and encouraging writers, photographers, and sounder-offers to consider East/West a second home. Our views on the problems of Chinatown and their urgency do not change; we are simply pulling things together so that our voice may be louder, more aggressive, and more effective. — E/W)

East/West:

Enclosed is a cartoon I caught and clipped from last week's Time magazine. As that sage (I th his name was Ko Dak) said: "(picture is worth a thousand wor

James Kw
Boston, M

(Right on! — E/W)

QUOTE OF THE YEAR (SO FAR)

'Based on our military outlays and economic strength, if we are six feet tall, the Russians are three feet tall and the Chinese are six inches tall.'

-- Sen. William Prosmire (D-Wis.), vice-chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, US Congress.

HRC urges final push to repeal Title II

SAN FRANCISCO — The Human Rights Commission renewed its public efforts to obtain repeal of the Emergency Detention Act by sending telegrams to the chairmen of two House of Representatives committees urging their immediate favorable action.

To each (Representative Emanuel Celler, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Representative Richard Ichord, chairman of the International Security Committee) Commision chairman Curtis McClain appealed for a favorable report on bills now before them which would follow up on Senate action (S. 1872, passed just before Christmas) to remove the Emergency Detention Act from the books.

GRAVE THREAT

"In the sprit of the New Year of 1970," said McClain on behalf of the Commission, ". . . remove . . . one of the gravest threats to the freedom and security of our citizens . . ." The Emergency Detention Act is actually Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 19 and would make it possible American citizens to be arrested d held without due process of l As the Commission noted in original Resolution calling for peal in May of 1969, the existe of this law has ominous impli tion for racial and ethnic comm ities because of past history and cause of its approach to justice n group rather than individual ter s.

The House Judiciary Commi is scheduled to open hearings sh ly on the Senate-approved bill, S. 1872, introduced in the last sess n by Senator Daniel K. Inouye. The House Internal Security Comm tee is to consider H. R. 118 known as the Matsunaga-Holifi d Bill, and co-sponsored by Congr men Phillip Burton and Jeff y Cohelan.

The Senate bill for repeal s co-sponsored by California's S ators, Alan Cranston and Geo e Murphy.

"IT'S OK—JUST THE STRAIN OF WAITING FOR HIM TO CALL THEM CHINKS OR JAPS OR GOOKS OR SLANTS. . . ."

cut out.

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works . . . By Manchester Fu

hinese New Year is only three weeks away and the Chinese ıber of Commerce, the Chinese Six Co. and the Chinatown- ı Beach Youth Council are synchronizing their think boxes ıe problem. How to handle the crowd. . . . Fireworks at larina? Things are so inadequate with the English as a Second ıage program at Marina Junior High that some of the faculty ers plan to march down to the downtown office and rap the administrators. . . .

ICE AND SHINE: Tourists make it a point to stop in front Imperial Palace restaurant to read the reprint on "Nixon's Dinner" flown from the Imperial's kitchen to President Nix- ining room at San Clemente. And then they mosey on, except ose in stetsons and cowboy boots with a couple of oil wells valk in and say, "Howdy, we like a couple of them Nixon's s. To go. . . ." Don't laugh. Tex Ritter, that old Monogram g cowboy, has announced that he's running as a U. S. Senator Tennessee. Remember Tex and his horse "White Flash" in s of the Whistling Skull"? There was a Chinese cook in ne with pigtail and "whatsamalla you?" . . .

Y EYES ARE ON THE SPARROW? From TACT's Janu- ewsletter: "The eager-beaver faculty photog at one of the ary schools in Chinatown, clicking away at the young chicks than professional (teaching, that is) poses, despite com- from the students." Someone should blow the whistle. . . . e Wilson-Galileo basketball game drew the biggest crowd week with 103 people in the stands. Repeat, one hundred ree. The Washington-Mission tilt drew 36 and this is count- band and the pom-pom girls. Everyone goes straight home chool nowadays? . . .

GHT ON: Varian Associates, Hewlett-Packard and Syntex, ndustrial giants on the peninsula, fight housing discrimina- gainst their employees by working with the Midpeninsula s for Fair Housing, the bay area's largest fair housing group. president John Rutherford says, "One phone call from a ite executive means more to a real estate broker or developer ıousands of calls from victims of discrimination." . . . Forty of the Peace Corps are Jewish young people, according to Marc H. Tannenbaum, national figure in inter-religious But we know three gentiles who served in the corps: Bill Cynthia Tse and Ronald Soong, a vice-president at the Bank ton. . . .

Y FRIEND, THE CRITIC: Kats Kunitsugu, Kashu Mainichi editor, is tough and honest. Some of her best friends are East/West Players' production of "Rashomon" now playing nner City Cultural Center in Los Angeles. She wrote: "Some to-mouth resuscitation may be necessary before the revival ke. Opening night nerves may account for some of the timing in the current production, but my feeling is that the l is over the head of the actors involved." . . .

CK-TO-BACK: Sitting behind one and another at Hastings ıool are Larry Moy and Clifford Lau. Larry, when not hit- books, tends bar at The Dynasty. And Clifford may be a dynasty, too. His brother, Gordon, is the Lau of Hardesty, l Dalziel. . . . Opening Friday at 915-A Grant Ave. is ımunity Design Center Chinatown field office. And who's the office? Alice Barkley and George Woo. . . . And Woo, Lonnie Woo, is having an exhibit of her textile at Anneberg Gallery, 2721 Hyde Street, starting Febru- . . .

ER TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER: We found this joke ıcific Citizen: Man stopped another man on the street and e Tanaka. Am I glad to see you. But what happened to st time I saw you, you were short and fat; now you're tall "

second man said, "My name is not Joe Tanaka."
said the first man, "you changed your name, too?"

Crisis in Marina Jr. High P-T Seek Improvement

By L. LING-CHI WANG

After months of working through the "traditional channels" and cumbersome and irresponsive bureaucracy, the overwhelming majority of the faculty and many concerned parents at Marina Junior High School decided that "effective solution" to the "crisis within their school . . . necessitates the exercise of authority greater than that possessed by either faculty or administration." Frustrated teachers, parents and community groups, who have gone through meetings with Principal Marcus, Wellington Chew (Supervisor of Chinese Bilingual Education), George Moscone (supervisor of Secondary Education), Ralph Kauer (assistant superintendent of Secondary Education), Edward Goldman (Associate Superintendent of School Operational Services) and Robert Jenkins (Superintendent of Schools), will now take their grievances and "requests for improvement" directly to the Board of Education the evening of January 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 170 Fell St., Room 30. A list of 15 "improvements" is expected to be submitted to the Board for immediate action.

CRISIS SITUATION IN MARINA

In its letter to Dr. Laurel E. Glass, dated December 12, 1969, the Marina faculty pointed out, "Enrollment at Marina is approximately 1900. Two thirds of this number (1200 plus) represent children of Chinese parentage. A faculty estimate indicates that at least 50% of these students (600 plus) lack language skills necessary for performance at a level commensurate with their ability. Stated succinctly, they need specialized instruction in the use of the English language. For 200 of these students the need is imperative." (Currently there are only enough teachers to help about 90 students). Peter Cerlanti, Chairman of English as a Second Language Program (ESL) and Joe Woods, President of FAC said last week, "During this past semester alone our enrollment (of non-English-speaking) has increased by 50% without the addition of any teachers." The figure is expected to reach 70% before the end of the current semester. Requests for additional personnel were met only with "notification of intent to reduce rather than increase the number of teachers." "The Marina faculty," continued the letter, "holds that such action would be unjustifiable and indefensible."

STUDENTS NEGLECTED

Presently there are six ESL classes, in descending order, according to students' ability in the English language: A, B, C, D, E and F. Students from 7 to 9 grades are placed indiscriminately together in these classes, not acording to any scientifically devised test, but according to the opinion of one or two teachers. Classes vary in size from 12 in F and 24 in E. (Desirable class size: 15). In addition, there is a "(W)aiting" classification. Fifty-four students are waiting to get into the regular ESL classes, 35 of these are receiving some help in English language while the rest of them are just sitting in classes. Unfortunately, some of these students have been classified either as students with "unsatisfactory citizenship" or with "low ability." To make the situation worse, non-English-speaking students from Roosevelt and Presidio Junior High Schools (17.2% and 20.3% Chinese respectively in 1968), are being bussed into overcrowded Marina because schools in outlying districts do not have programs and personnel to handle the language problems .

A HISTORY OF PROBLEMS

As early as January, 1967, the Superintendent's Task Force studying Education Equality/Quality found that "there were 907 Chinese children enrolled in the public school classified as beginners in the English language, and another 1549 who were beyond the first year of English but needed help." However, the Chinese ESL Program — not to be confused with the pilot bilingual class at Commodore Stockton School established in Fall 1969 with funds from Title VII of ESEA — did not come into existence officially and hastily until Spring 1968 even though immigrant children continued to arrive in San Francisco. Community and teachers continually demanded improved services still, the *Education Equality/ Quality: Report #2* (February 1969) found the on-going program, headed by Wellington Chew, "woefully inadequate." According to the report, the program lacked ESL teachers (14 in the elementary schools and 4 in junior high) and had neither an adequate teacher training program nor "language specialist on the administrative level to design an effective program that can be implemented in an *orderly* manner throughout all grade levels." Regarding teaching materials, the Report noted that they were "virtually non-existent beyond the beginning level" and that there were no personnel assigned to develop materials and the curriculum. Moreover, the effectiveness of current curriculum has never been evaluated.

IDENTICAL PROBLEMS IN 1970

In the beginning of 1970, the Marina faculty finds itself confronted by the same problems, as no progress has been made. Ironically the faculty finds it still necessary to urge the Board of Education to "*recognize* that changes in immigration laws have brought an influx of foreign students which far exceeds the facilities available through the present quota of ESL classes provided." The list of needed improvements includes: ESL curriculum development, coordination and continuity throughout the District, placement and culture-free tests for foreign-born students, intensive training for teachers of ESL, more bilingual teachers and counseling positions, more funds for ESL, etc. The faculty noted understaffing in the ESL Program has caused "a gradual decline in the effectiveness of the program."

A meeting here tonight

SAN FRANCISCO — To discuss the problems of the Chinese student in the English-language class, the Parent Advisory Committee of Marina Junior High is having an open meeting tonight (Jan. 14th) at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 965 Clay Street.

The meeting is being held in Chinatown, the Committee said, to encourage Chinese parents to attend. The Committee is putting together a list of recommendations for Marina's English-as-a-Second-Language program to present to the Board of Education.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

" TO LAUGH; TO SMILE"

Looking for some picturesque words? Here is a bouquet full of happy and smiling ones: "Laugh mouth" means to smile or grin; "laugh talk" is jokes; and "cold laugh" is a sneering smile. If something is extremely funny, you "laugh dead people" or laugh to death! If someone you know is a "laugh face tiger," or "smiling tiger," watch out! He's treacherous!

For many centuries people have been trying to explain the aurora borealis, the northern lights which mysteriously appear at or near the arctic regions. Instead of trying to explain this phenomenon and ending up with frustration and ulcers, the Chinese philosophically called it "sky laugh" to show how the heavens felt about our feeble attempts to explain nature's secrets.

To remember how to write the word "laugh," just imagine a girl laughing.

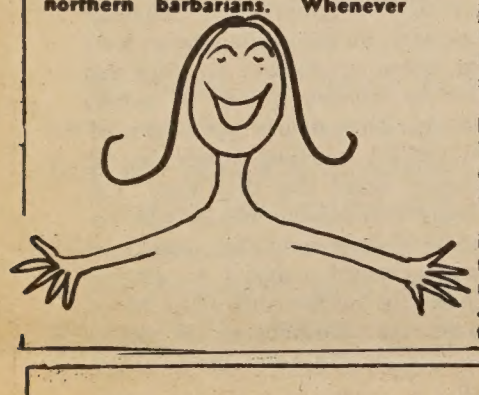
During the Chin Dynasty, when Emperor Yu was in power, China was constantly threatened by the northern barbarians. Whenever the empire was in danger, the emperor had huge beacon fires lit to summon all the armies of China.

Cantonese **SEEOO** Mandarin **SYAU**
Rhyme with FEW

The emperor's life would have been very content except that nothing could make his favorite mistress smile. To impress her, he had the beacon fires lit one day. When the tens of thousands of armed warriors arrived, the emperor announced that it was just a royal joke. She thought that the shocked disbelief on the soldiers' faces was so funny that she laughed and laughed.

However, it was a very tragic laugh because one day the barbarians did come, and nobody came when the signal fires were lit.

The moral of this story: Playing with fire is no laughing matter. A one-shot laugh doesn't necessarily indicate a happy life, and if you don't believe it, ha ha to you!



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Asian Studies Task Force

By RAY OKAMURA

BERKELEY — The Board of Education has approved the formation of a Task Force to develop an Asian American studies curriculum and to study other needs of Asian American students.

The Board acted on January 6th, after hearing a presentation by James Louie, spokesman for the Concerned Berkeley Asian Americans (CBAA). Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard Foster endorsed the proposals, and the Board voted unanimously to form the Task Force.

The Force will be charged with three primary tasks: (1) The development of Asian American study materials and curriculum; (2) The development of in-service training programs for teachers and staff; and (3) A study of special needs of Asian American students and to recommend additional staff and/or programs to meet these needs.

In other action related to the firing of playground director Stanley Nakahara, the Board of Education voted to express its strong views to the Recreation Department that after-school recreation activities must foster, and not hinder, integration. Nakahara was fired by the Recreation Department for promoting after-school integrated social and sports activities.

However, the Board refused to hear the pleas of the Lincoln School PTA that Nakahara be re-hired by the School District. The Lincoln School PTA is paying Nakahara's salary from funds collected from donations.

The previous night, on January 5, the Concerned Asian Americans met to discuss tactics for the Board meeting. At that time, CBAA decided to become an on-going organization, adopted an organizational structure, and elected officers.

Officers of the CBAA are: James Louie, chaiman; Jiro Nakaso, vice-chairman; Ray Okamura, press secretary; Naoko Ito, corresponding secretary; Fumi Hayashi, recording secretary; Bob Mah, treasurer.

Persons interested in the activities of the CBAA should contact the corresponding secretary to be placed on the mailing list for meeting notices. Contact: Mrs. Naoko Ito, 493 Boynton Avenue, Berkeley, Calif. 94708.

PEACE, QUIET, AND ROOM — AT LAST

College series on Chinese

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Canada College's spring community program calendar kicks off tomorrow (Thursday) with a four part series entitled "Year of the Dog", heralding Chinese New Year.

The series will be presented on four consecutive Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the main theater at the college at 4200 Farm Hill Blvd.

The programs will deal with traditions of Chinese culture as well as with present politics in Red China.

New housing dedicated

SAN FRANCISCO — A new 9-unit apartment building for lo-income senior citizens — alrea filled — was dedicated last week.

Ceremonies opening the bui-ing — the first to be built in C-natown since 1961 — took place the large meeting room on the fi floor, adjacent to a patio.

Main spaker at the affair w Mayor Joseph Alioto, who prai the reinforced concrete structu, which rises from three to sev stories along the downhill sl from Pacific and Mason Streets, combining efficiency and beauty.

Alioto also made a promise, sorts, to his audience of 70 of building's residents. He pointed a lot next door and said it wou be "an ideal spot for a mini-pa . . . and we're going to work this, and work on it hard."

The mayor and a host of Chi town big wigs, took a tour of apartments, which feature elect ranges, ten cubic foot refrigerat and closets with sliding doors. Oth features of the building are roof garden terraces, intercom syste from the apartments to the main e try, and central laundry faciliti John S. Bolles designed the bui ing.

The building was completed l November and occupied within few days by people selected fr a waiting list compiled by the Ho ing Authority.

March Fong For wildlife

SACRAMENTO — Assembl woman March Fong (Dem-Oa land, has introduced in the Assen bly a resolution urging Congre to establish the San Francisco B National Wildlife Refuge. Joinin Mrs. Fong in co-sponsoring the re olution were seven Senators an nine area Assemblymen.

The proposal, made January 8t would set aside lowlands along th Bay in Alameda, Santa Clara, an San Mateo Counties for a Nation Wildlife Refuge. The Board Supervisors for the three countie have endorsed the plan along wit several of the affected cities.

"We must not allow this wil life haven and our enjoyment it to become the victim of mi managed urban sprawl. Open space in urban areas are becoming ra and priceless commodities and w must acquire this land before slips into the hands of private de velopers," Mrs. Fong said.

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FORUM

From sweat shop to co-op

San Francisco is one of the richst, highest-paying cities in the United States. Then why is Chinatown, a segment of San Francisco, one of the lowest-paying areas of the country?

The workers of Chinatown are able to integrate themselves among the rest of the people in the city. They form their own community within the city. Within their community, they have a "government" of their own. The majority of the employers ignore the Minimum Wage Law. A typical worker in Chinatown gets $1.25 an hour, far below the $1.65 minimum.

The workers who receive the lowest wages are the garment workers. Some earn as little as 50 cents an hour, depending on their speed. Because of the flexible conditions that exist in the factories, many ladies would not go outside of Chinatown to earn a living even though they can make more money. The garment workers in Chinatown can take time off to shop for groceries, pick up children from school and cook dinner for their families. Those who have pre-school children may bring them to work and tend them in the factories despite the dust that is being generated. Since the ladies enjoy the flexible conditions that exist, emphasis should be made to improve the conditions.

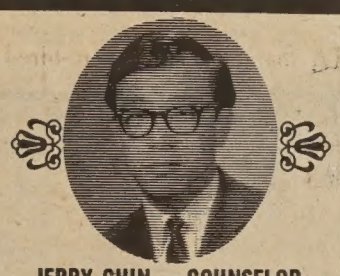
One major reason that workers earn less than the $1.65 minimum is because of the middlemen involved. The big manufacturers, who make the most money, subcontract to the Chinese sub-contractors, who make a substantial amount of the sum. By the time they get to the workers, little is left. For example, a dress can be made for fifty cents and be sold by a retail outlet for $20. The profit made on the garment is pocketed by the subcontractor, manufacturer, and retailer, with little regard to the person who did the work.

The unions are in collaboration with the big businesses and the government. What can they do about the conditions in the "sweatshops?" Nothing! The business manager of a union said that the unionized shops cannot be forced to pay the workers the union minimum — $2 an hour.

Knowing that the unions cannot help the garment workers, the best solution is to start a co-op. Yes, a co-op in Chinatown to serve as a model garment factory. This has been proposed by the students of the Asian Studies community course in UC Berkeley. A co-op can be a progressive, self-perpetuating solution. In this organization, the workers have a chance to run the business. We want to work on the garments from start to finish, so we can cut production and trucking cost. We will design, cut, sew, and sell the garments ourselves. The profits will be returned to the operation or be given to the workers.

The co-op will also serve to educate workers on how the economic system works, and it will provide the workers with a consciousness of the politics of Western society and how they are being exploited and suppressed in their community. The co-op will also provide training in all areas of production and administrative matters.

In order to initiate this co-op, a substantial amount of money is needed. We, students of UC Berkeley, are selling membership cards for the co-op. For those who are interested in this project and would like to be part of the organization, please contact Audrey Lee, 1620 Mason, Apt. 4, or phone 392-3032. The donation for each membership card is $5.



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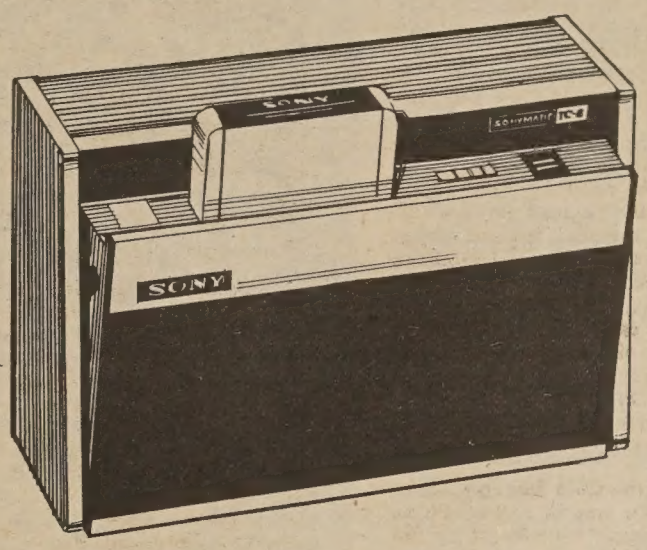

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rounds of Chinatown's new community centers to help solve the new problems — juvenile delinquency, inadequate housing, unemployment and over crowding.

The sharply increasing number of Chinese immigrating to New York under the liberalized 1965 quotas have all but changed the face of Chinatown in the past 5 years.

In 1965, only 926 Chinese immigrated to New York. Last year, the figure had jumped to 3,323, and officials forsee 5,000 more Chinese arriving in New York by December 31.

The Chinese come from Hong Kong and Formosa, and they settle in the Chinese quarters of cities like New York and San Francisco. Of the 237,000 Chinese living in the United States in 1960, all but 10,000 lived in such urban centers.

David Ho, a crusading New York Chinatown community leader, thinks the relaxed immigration quotas have brought most of the new problems to New York's Chinese quarter.

"We have changed because of the new people, " he says. "There is a shortage of houses. There have been no new houses built in Chinatown in the past few years, and there is no low-income housing. For the first time we have a real housing crisis here, and there doesn't seem to be any hope of help."

Ho says the growing immigration is changing the old social order of the Chinese-Americans in New York.

"These immigrants borrow money to come to America, and then they have to work extra hard to pay back. Men work 12 hours a day in the restaurant and women work 12 hours a day in the sewing factories. They never got time for the kids."

The result has been juvenile delinquency, a consequence of poverty the Chinese thought could never affect a people whose lives have been bases on ancestor worship and respect for parents.

The delinquency problem has shocked many older Chinese. Many storekeepers say they wish "those children" could be locked away or put out of Chinatown.

"In the summertime it's damn hot in those apartments," Ho says. "The kids can't stay in slum area housing so they meet on the street and form gangs."

The gangs — The White Eagles, Black Eagles, Flying Dragons and Quan Yang (Flying Spirit) — were supposedly formed to protect Chinese youth from whites. But now they've begun to fight among themselves.

Last November a young man was shot and stabbed after a dance sponsored by the Chinese Student Association at CCNY.

Police said the victim, Robert Lo, 22, was shot twice and stabbed once. They suggested the attack might have been connected with tensions between two of the rival groups of young Chinese.

David Ho doesn't doubt it.

But his idea of a solution is not to dissolve the gangs. David hopes to use them to bring the Chinese community into the modern era. To this end he has — almost single-handedly — founded the Chinese Youth Council on Division Street.

"We are the only association that helps the gangs," Ho says. "But the community must help. For years youth has been in the shadow of Chinese culture —

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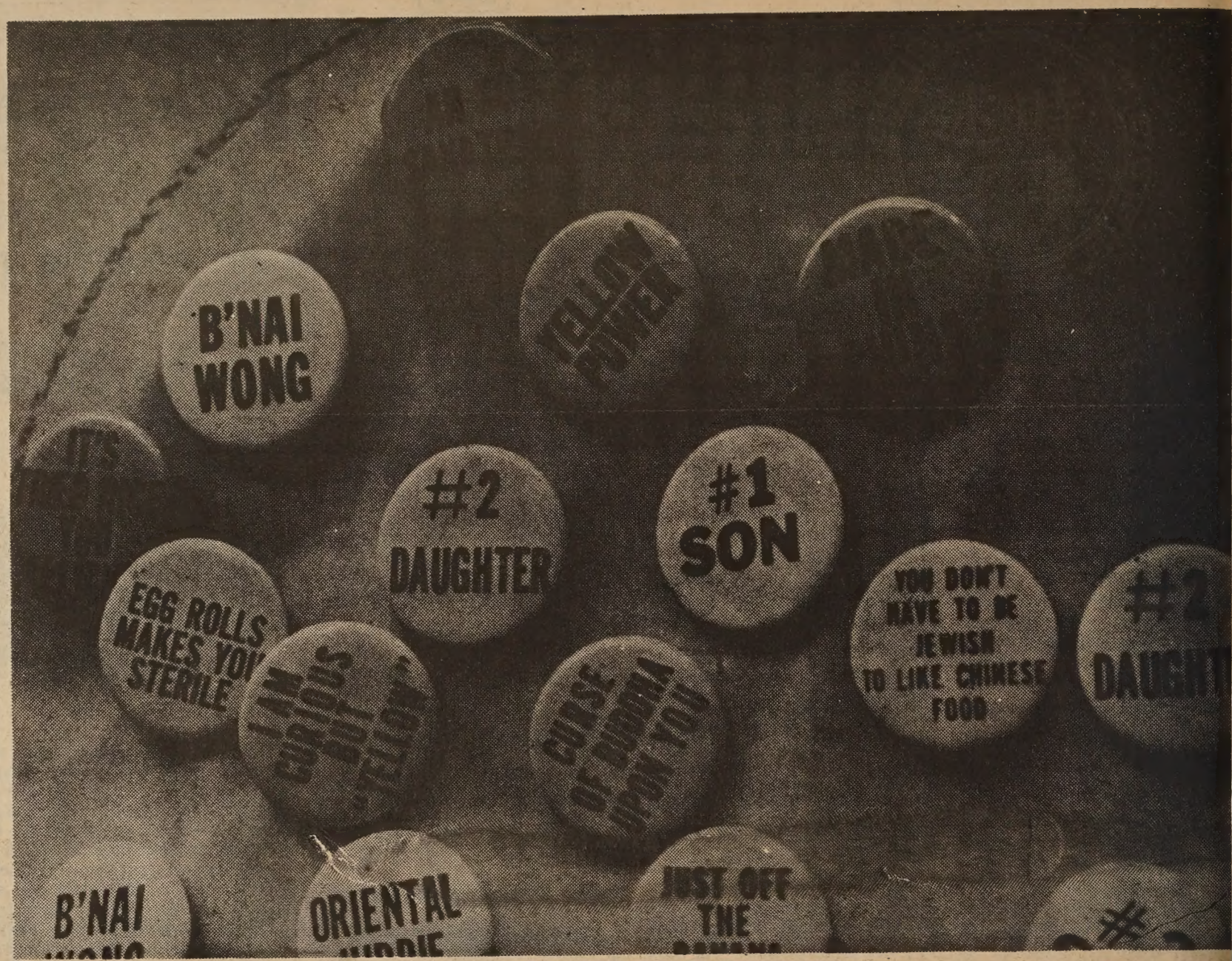

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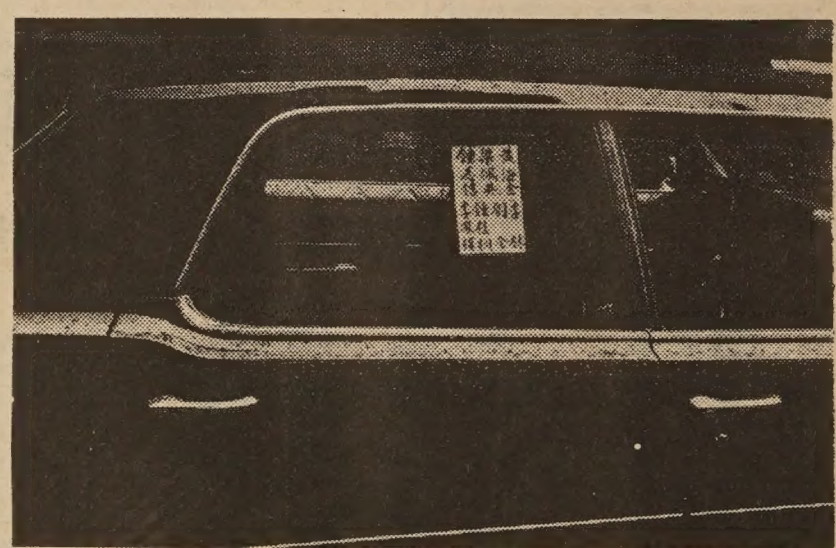

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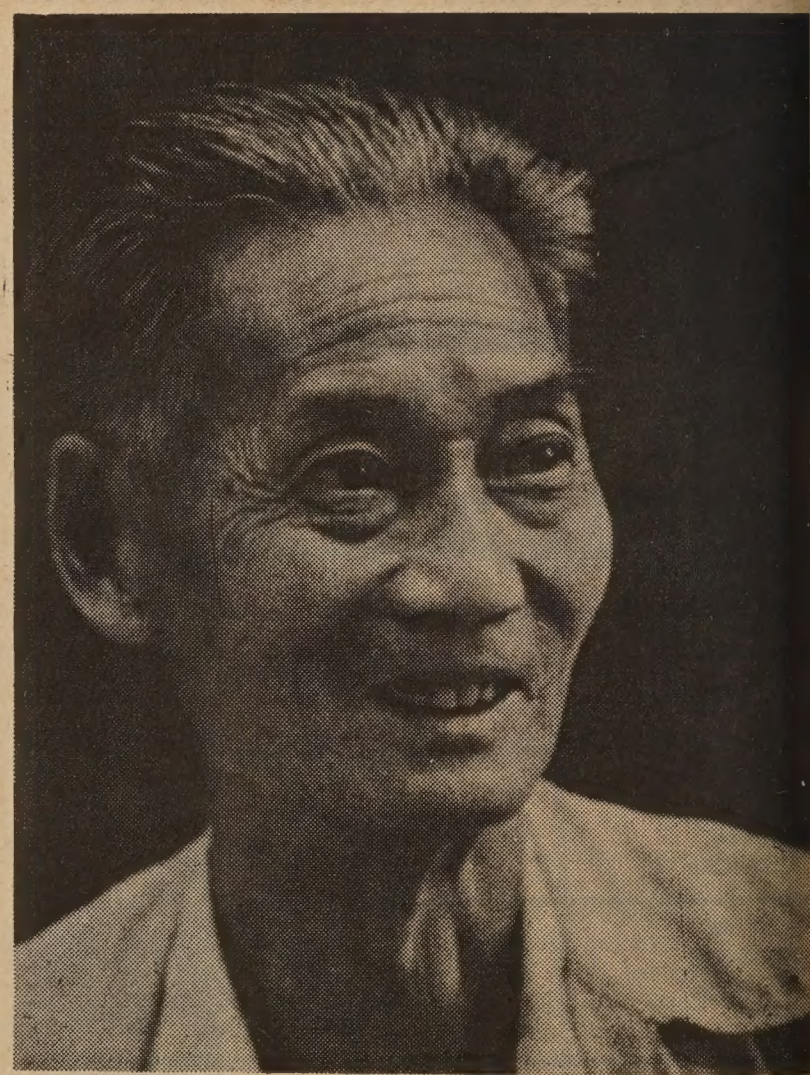

'THESE KIDS SHOULD GET OUT OF CHINATOWN!'

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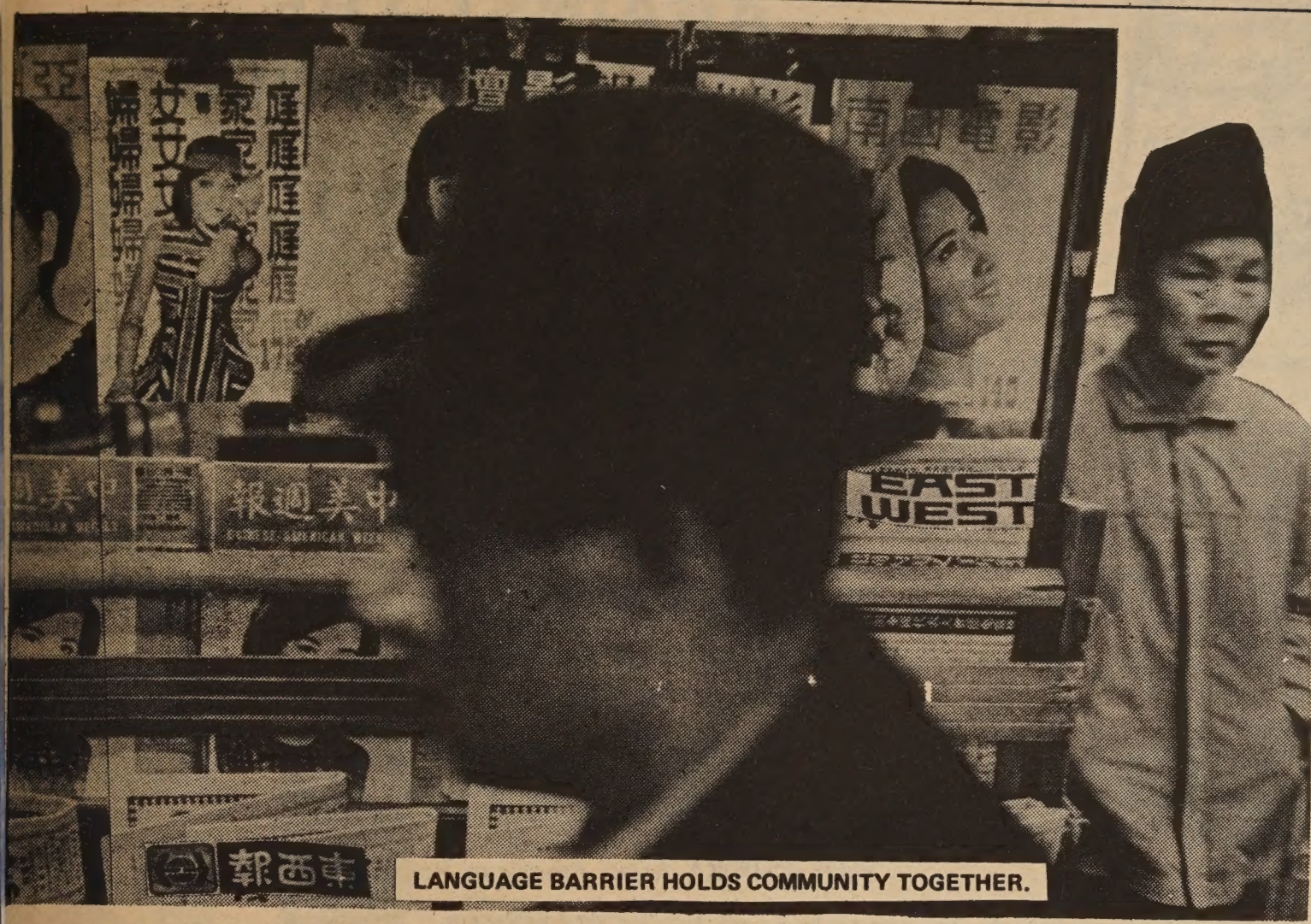

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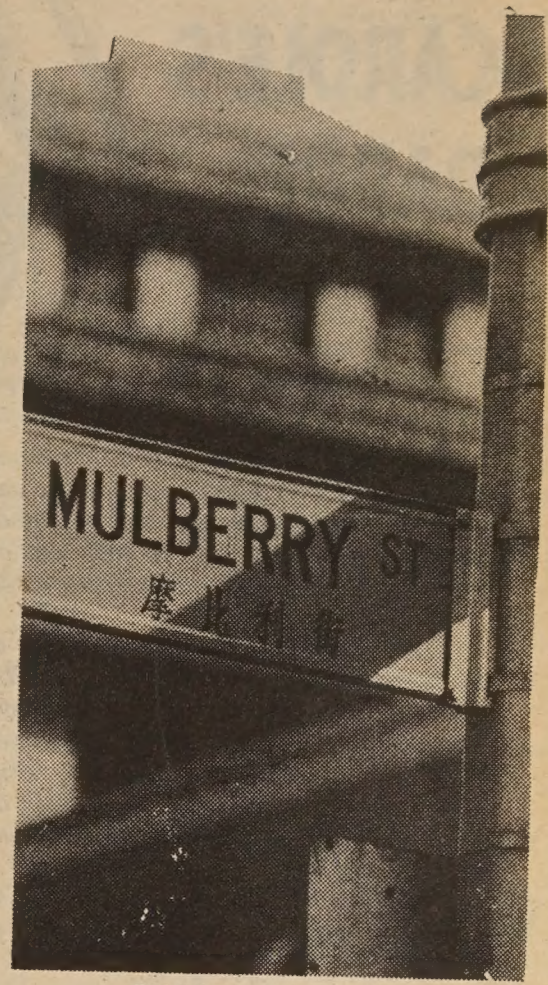

MODERN 'PAGODA' RISES ON MULBERRY.

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at's the traditionalist view – o voice in the social order. We ow must recognize the youth as embers of the community, give em their share of opinions and sponsibilities. They are 30 per nt of Chinatown."

Ho warns, "They started with ts, went to chains and now use ns. We are pushing them out – must take them in, otherwise e Chinese in America will fail d Chinatown will become thing but a slum."

Traditionalists disagree. C.P. ng, the editor of the *China nes*, sees the credo of "family s and discipline" taking hold in. "We cannot emphasize nge," he says. "But since 've never had trouble before, I ist admit we regard this as a y serious beginning."

H.Y. Cheng, editor of the *inese Journal*, agrees. ewcomers here want to break old order for their own advantage," he says. But Chinese are usually very conservative. They want to keep the social organization that has been upset by immigration.

"Nobody knows who will win," says Cheng. "But the conservatives have more power. The young may indeed win in the future, but right now the traditionalists have the power. I do hope, though, that the old order will learn to accept the new culture – otherwise we will all lose."

Chinatown's younger leaders, however, seem to side with David Ho in his fight for modernization. Though their problems seem to parallel those that faced the rest of New York 10 years ago, they want to use modern methods to solve them. Two months ago they joined Ho in an unprecedented suit.

They simply sued New York City for a "fair share" of antipoverty funds.

Ho claims that Chinatown is discriminated against in such funding. But Mayor R. Ownes, head of the city's Community Development Agency, responds by saying, "Extra money simply is not available."

So Ho has used what money he has to promote the Youth Council Program, which he envisions as a "save all" for Chinatown.

Right now the program offers karate instruction, guitar classes, photography instruction, remedial English classes, free legal service, a health clinic, medicaid assistance, career counseling, housing information and employment aid. They hope to build an old age home.

Ho agrees with Board of Education officials who consider the language barrier one of the most serious problems facing the Chinese in New York.

It has become worse since 1965.

At Seward Park High School on the Lower East Side, for instance, four of the 11 Chinese students failed the Regents English Examination in June, 1964. By June, 1966, 30 of 57 failed. The next year 34 of 61, more than half, failed English.

"We found," said one educator, "that the Chinese student can read English, laboriously, looking up every word if necessary. But his writing and speaking are something else."

Last year 615 of Seward Park's 4,100 students are Chinese. And many need help in English.

While most Chinese still believe in the help-your-own-kind theory, others now hope for the outside aid that men like Ho are seeking.

When John Marchi pointed out "the shoddy treatment of the young and poor in Chinatown" during last year's mayoral campaign, Ho and others praised the Staten Island Senator.

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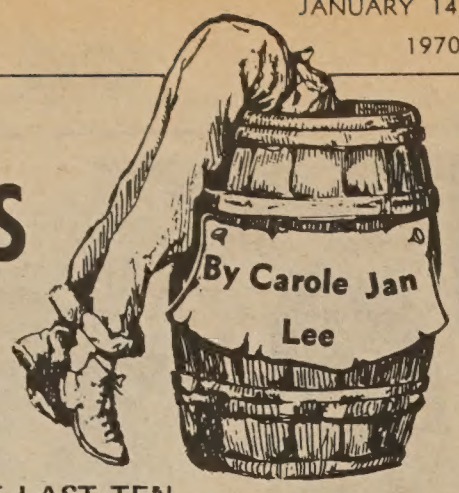

THE LAST TEN

What better way to start off a new decade than by recapping the past one?

For our family, the early 1960's brought another son and another daughter, nicely rounding out our family to two boys and two girls. I ended my nine year tour of diaper duty around 1964. Have you ever seen a sadder, more useless-piece of houseware than a well-used diaper pail?

The mid-Sixties brought me to that magical moment of motherhood known as the 'All-the-Children-Are-In-School' stage. Somehow this means we are transformed into a 'free agent' with time to burn, endless hours with nothing to do, and we are asked over and over, 'What do you do with your spare time?' My usual answer: 'My day has 26 hours.' Another embarassing question was 'Do you work or do you stay at home?' I'm afraid I usually had to say neither, because I get involved in volunteer jobs with the school, the church, or any of the other groups that manage to find time for you.

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Everyone in the Sixties was 'Doing his own thing,' getting involved, becoming aware, being psyched out, turning off, copping out, identifying, negotiating, meditating, wearing a button, or having a hang-up.

Fashions went from one extreme to the other. How many hours did we spend hemming up those skirts? Shoes went from painfully pointed to clundy – and isn't it maddening how a hem line or shoe style can date you?

Long straight hair, boots and tight pants (which soon flared out in bell bottoms) were 'in', ... and the girls liked them, too. And I winced every time a fashion expert would say, 'Those new fashions are alright for anyone under thirty.' Ouch!

Almost every event was billed as a 'happening', whether anything was happening or not.

Power came in colors: yellow and black. As well as flower, student, and people.

And old words took on new meanings: grass, rock, transplant, peace, establishment, pig, pot, love, demonstration, assassination.

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No one can tell what the next ten years hold for us. Getting back to our family, we will send three of our children, hopefully, to college. Hopefully, we will not have to grapple with draft decisions. Hopefully, though I will reach the ripe-old age of forty, I will be able to keep open the line of communication with those who are younger as well as those who are older than myself.

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"King of Swordsmen", Jan. 17.

"Fire Bulls", Jan. 24.

"Godzilla vs the Thing" and "Battle of Outer Space", Jan. 31.

"Yojimbo" with Toshiro Mifune, Feb. 7.

Shows start at 7:30 p.m.

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ASIAN-AMERICAN CONFAB

HAYWARD — Louie Lee, Acting Director of the Asian American Cultural Center at California State College, has announced that the Southwestern Anthropological Association Meeting will be held at Asilomar, March 25 to 28.

A session on and by Asian-Americans is being planned, and emphasis will be on ethnic studies and the role of Asian-Americans on the contemporary social scene.

Persons interested in speaking on these subjects and prospective delegates to the meeting should contact Lee at the Asian-American Cultural Center, Trailer K-28, 25800 Hillary Street, California State College, Hayward, Ca. 94542.

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The Auxiliary's Logo Award Luncheon will be staged at Senor Pico on January 17th.

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RITES FOR GROCER

ANTIOCH, Calif. — Services were held for Sacramento grocer Walter Guay Wong Ong at Higgins Funeral Home.

Ong, 40, a member of the House of Ong of Sacramento, was killed on Christmas Eve in a traffic accident here.

Ong, a native of China and 16-year resident of Sacramento, is survived by his wife, BoJene; two daughters, Lai Ong and Soon Ong of Hong Kong; a brother, Daniel Bock Guay of Sacramento and a cousin, Sam Ong, president of the House of Ong.

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ORDAINED

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. T. C. Yao, a research chemist with the Shell Development Co. was ordained a priest by Bishop C. Kilmer Myers in ceremonies at Grace Cathedral last week.

He and the Rev. Russell Moore will serve as Vicars at St. Giles' Mission in Moraga. The Mission is an ecumenical effort; members of the congregation share Christian education tasks and study groups with the United Church of Christ of Moraga.

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SAN FRANCISCO — James S. M. Yang will be ordained to the Christian Ministry at services at the First Chinese Baptist Church Sunday, January 18.

Dr. James Chuck, Pastor of the church, will preside. Dr. Richard Cunningham, Associate-Professor of Theology and Philosophy, will deliver the ordination sermon. Other participants in the service will include Dr. Russell Orr, The Rev. Magnus Berglund, The Rev. Edwar Lee, The Rev. John MacDon-

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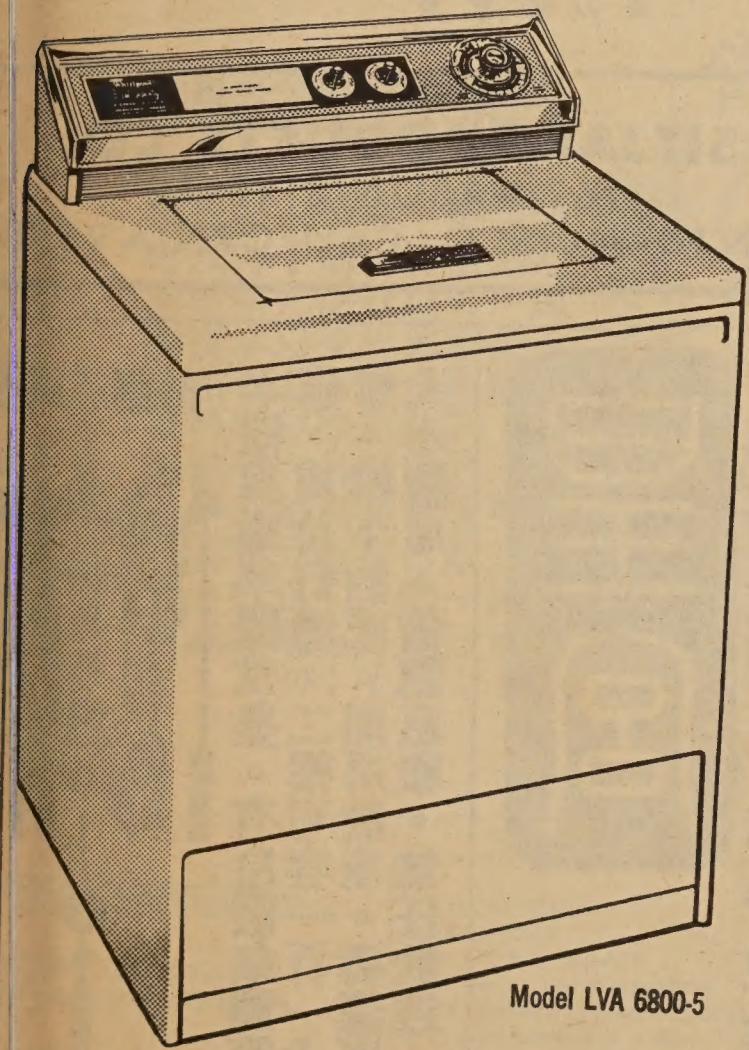

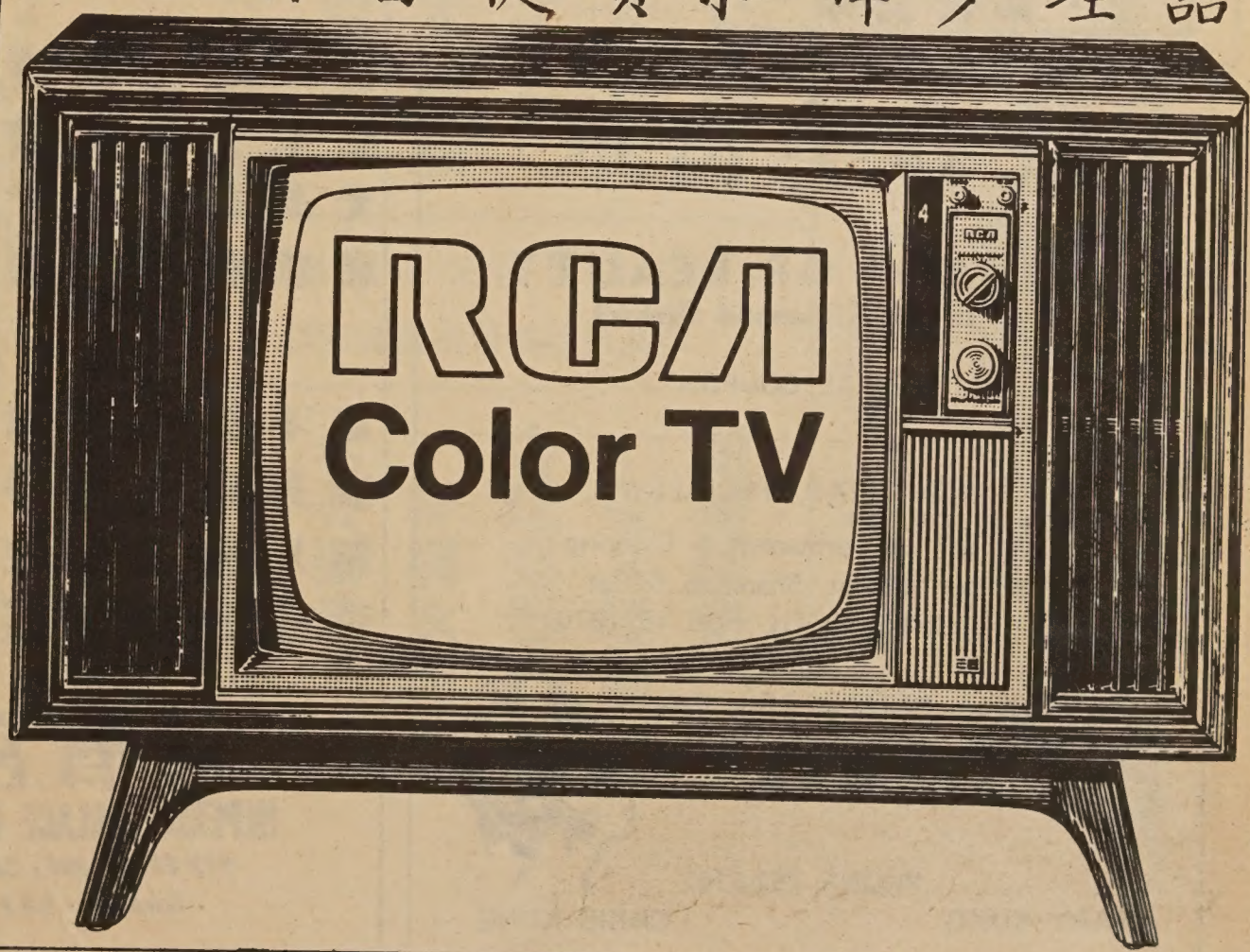

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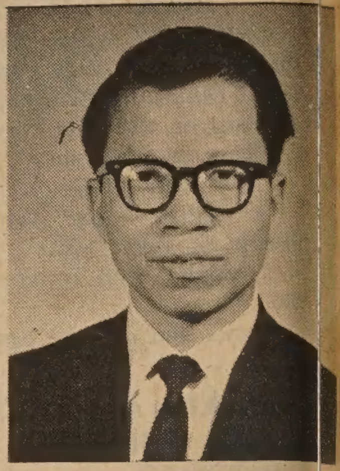
Topic for the 1969-70 contest was "The Generation Gap — Fact or Fantasy?"

Gary Chase from Lowell High School was declared the first place winner. Other contestants were Alma Valencia and Larissa Haynes from Everett Junior High; Paul Lum from Galileo High; John Meyer from Lowell High; and Christine Hayes from St. Rose Academy.

The winner of the Chinatown Club will now compete with winners of other Lions Clubs at the zone level, then at the Regional and District level if he continues to win. The student winning the Multiple District Four Contest will be awarded a scholarship of $2,000.



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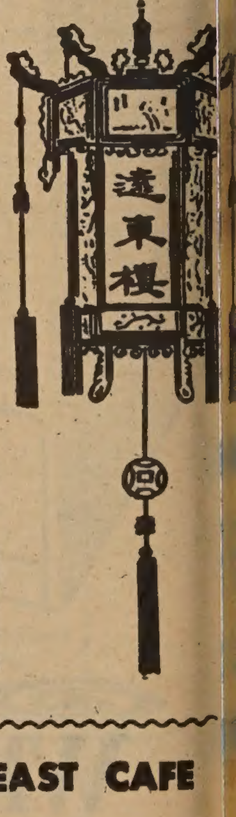

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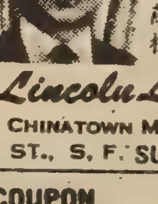

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畫展開幕之日，家輝與三姊妹招待賓客。……
名家作品雄不同凡响……
筆法高古、傑作……傑……
呵：馬董事長來了，快請々々，失迎々々！
董事長：請隨便參觀！
名畫當前，馬雄才只顧看女人……
古叔々的電話！
這是馬氏貿易公司董事長，美娟你替我好好招持。
馬董事長。
她是名畫家李達明的二千金李美娟小姐。
這位是……
馬雄才一見美娟，驚為天人，早已色授神迷
董事長捧場榮幸之至！
原來是李小姐，素仰々々！
呵～大小姐
姊姊，這位是馬董事長。
淑娟走來，美娟為她介紹。
這些畫我買十幅。
多謝，六点鐘我送到府上。
李小姐，我走了，下午六時再見。…
再見
古叔々，馬董事長真豪爽，一買就十幅！……
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好華麗的公館。
李小姐請坐，
小姐喝茶～
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好呀，我最喜歡郊遊。
李小姐明天我請你郊外旅行、好嗎？
且說李家，各人見美娟還未回來……
怎么美娟還不回來？
她六点鐘出去的，現在已九点鐘了。
她說是送畫給買主
說話間，美娟欣然而入。
呵，二家姐回來了。
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啊，五千元。
這是我賣十幅畫的代價，那位馬先生真慷慨。……
他呀！是個大公司的董事長，還約我明天去旅行呢！
姓馬的是什麼人……
一定很有錢！
我看他別有用心……
還是少跟他來往好。
未完

羅省小姐劉美芳

（本報羅省專訊）一月十一日華商會假座中華會館禮堂選舉一九七零年華埠小姐，由荷里活影星吳漢章任大會司儀，全部英語對白，盛況空前。大會並聘請荷里活藝術界五人組成評判團，選舉結果，以口才流利，儀態大方的劉美芳榮膺女皇，黃美儀爲新年皇后，陳惠瑛爲友誼小姐。少女皇后則由劉蓮小姐獲選，此次參加競選者達十餘人，各小姐皇后選出後，即

劉美芳小姐現年廿一歲，在廣東出世，曾畢業山谷初級大學，現就讀加省大學羅省分校，專修英文。前此曾被選爲攝影皇后及南加省花后，並於十二日接受羅省第九號電視台之訪問，於同日下午二時播出。

PRETTY MAY LOW from Los Angeles.

參加競選全美華埠小姐之兩位佳麗（上）劉漪曼小姐。（右）許婉娜小姐。

簡訊

※三藩市警察局現指派兩名社區關係之警官，前來華埠北岸區工作，其中丁加菲君派在北岸區服務，唐國祥君則專在華埠區服務。彼等經常與社區團體機構、學校、及其他人士聯絡，藉以處理各種有關事務。

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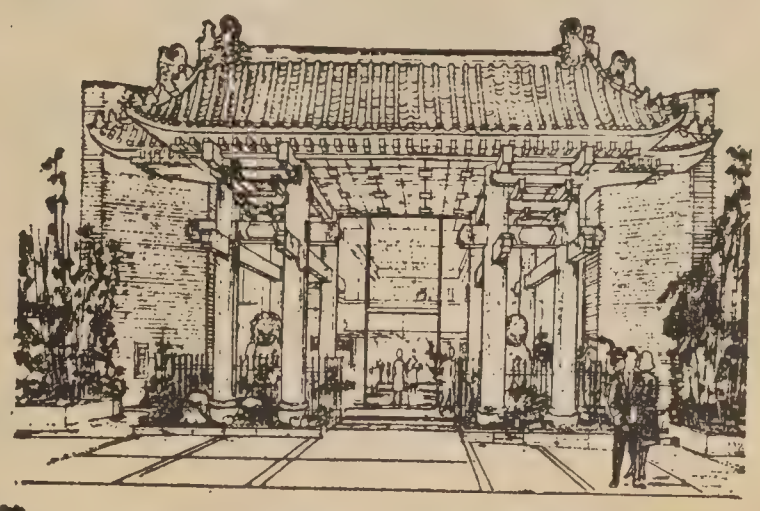

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夫的幽默

夫：「昨夜我沒有回來，誰到過我們的臥房中來。」

妻：「沒有別人，不過我的姐姐會來過一次。」

夫：「這裏有一個烟斗和一枝手杖，是伊忘在這裏的，請你去還給伊，以後你就好好的伴着你的姐姐吧。」

討厭極了

客：「這犬，可以守夜麼？」

主人：「可以！夜裏只消有一些聲音，一定可以叫一夜。」

怎樣使男子順從你的意見

『好勝』、『逞強』，雖然都不是好字眼，也沒有人願意坦白自己有此壞習慣，不過正常的人，在行爲上，多少也有點好勝，或逞強的表現，否則世間便沒有競爭，人類也不會有進步了，祇要妳不是離羣獨居，妳便要與人接觸，跟人往還，有了第二者的場合裡，好勝，逞強便可能隨時出現，突然其來，製造相左的意見。

意見相左，也就是感情有問題的前奏，如果彼此不肯低心下氣，或一方相就，反而譏笑，漫罵，强辯，甚至涉及別的事情，那麼很可能從有問題的感情，進一步而至感情破裂了。

意見相左的時候，任何一方都有想對方接納自己的意見企圖，爲了求勝心切，往往口不擇言，隨意打擊對方的自尊心，這是一個絕大的錯誤，如果你想對方接受你的意思，妳不但要態度溫和，還要講求技巧，下面有幾條法則，如果你能遵守活用，那麼成功的一面，可能常常都在妳那邊。

（一）讓他說個痛快

無論什麼問題，當他大發偉論，滔滔不絕的時候，妳千萬不可打斷他的話柄，讓他盡情發揮，說痛快好了，妳唯一的方法是緘默不言，靜心聆聽。這樣做，最低限度也可以減少了他對妳的壞印象，等待他的情緒有過去處，心情回復正常以後，自然對妳又會發生好感，相信妳的意見。

（二）稍思然後回答

不假思索的回答是沒有人歡迎的，當他向妳有所發問時，懶洋洋，吞吞吐吐固然不好，但急口令般快口快舌的回答也是不佳，最好稍作思量然後作答，這樣做；可能使到對方意識到妳對他的問題注意，對他的發問認眞，同時對他的做人也尊重了，無形中對妳也存好感。

（・）不要堅持己見

世上沒有一個眞正同意別人見解的人，除非別人的見解對他有利，因此無論任何一事，就算理直氣壯，也不可堅持己見，作絕對性的爭持，雄辯無益，謙讓有時會使人心公道，給你帶來意外的收獲。

（・）顧全他的面子

廣東有一句俗語說：『面係人家畀嘅，架係自己丟嘅』。畀面就是顧全面子，可見面子是人供的，不能自給的，妳顧全別人的面子，別人也會顧全妳的，妳尊重別人的人格，別人也一樣尊重妳的。比如辯論，對方失敗了，妳便要馬上鳴金收兵，適可而止，以後也不可提及此事。

黃惠瑜

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申請貧苦家庭兒童補助金須知（一）

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※

各方友好及政界名流，爲慶賀余兆中榮膺三藩市法官，將定期一月廿一日在皇后酒家設致敬宴會。

※

復興平劇團來美演出，已成定局，主辦集團已派陳立人回台辦理及帶領劇團來三藩市，演出日期可能爲二月五日，地點：華宮戲院，首晚演出「白蛇傳」。

※

卜技利華裔黃邦維，爲世界上唯一之華人鬥牛勇士，日前不幸在墨西哥城之車禍中喪生。

黃氏曾在西班牙出場多次，成績甚佳，以機智敏捷見稱，今不幸死於車禍，聞者惜之。

※

在紐約華埠閱片登台，她是住在布洛崙一位友人家裏，據說，她來美的目的，是要探望他的教父母和一些朋友。

蕭芳芳的教父是國畫家王濟遠。

在紐約渡假完畢後，她將西來羅省，然後到三藩市，最終的目的，可能入三藩市省立大學讀電視系。

※

「女子田徑世界」雜誌，選舉一九六九年世界運動員，紀政榮膺首名，在二十四國三十八家雜誌記者投票中，她獲得六十七票，第二名，得六十四票。

※

中藥店的沒落，不僅三藩市爲然，香港也是一樣。由於中藥來源缺乏，價格較十年前漲兩倍至五倍。如杜仲，十年前每斤售港幣四元至五元，現在每斤高達六百元，漲價率達一百二十倍，川貝以前每斤港幣六十元，現在漲至三百元，而且還有許多中藥有價無貨。

例如犀牛皮，產自北婆羅洲，由於犀牛每十年始生一小犀牛，這種動物，將面臨絕跡，當地政府便決予以保護，禁止獵取，這樣「犀牛皮」便也絕市了。

華埠平民居大廈落成，周植榮夫人親自招待市參事會主席芬士頓夫人（右二），左爲平居委員會正副主席周植榮律師（左）及查理士夫人（左二）。（蔡振華攝）

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華埠簡訊

※加省大學街坊計劃會，成立華埠分部，將定期一月十六日下午三時至六時，在該部舉行開幕典禮，地址三藩市都板街九一五A—四號房。歡迎僑界參加。

☆三藩市中華總商會舉辦壹九七零年農歷新年慶會之時裝表演，定於二月拾四日（星期陸）中午十二時，在都板街七三壹號四海酒家貳三樓舉行。

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※僑立東華醫院卸任司理張香譜，在該院服務十六年，克盡厥職，現宜告退休，該院董事會同人以張氏爲該院服務，不辭勞瘁，特發動於元月十八日（星期日）下午六時，假座利園酒家設筵餞別，並歡迎各界親友踴躍參加，請到利園酒家，生和商號，及東華醫院報名，每位餐券五元，定期於十六晚（星期五）報名止截。

※華埠北岸區經輔會董事會於一月八日舉行月會，社會賢達董事姚世瑜夫人辭職，由余兆光接任，余君並被任命爲董事會計劃委員會主席。

會中並選出張祖光律師爲經輔會行政主任，經於一月十二日接職視事。

※復興中華文化協會特聘復興國劇團來美公演，該劇團已定期二月三日乘中華航空公司班機來市。並將在華宮戲院公演，同時爲慶祝市政府主辦之中國週，分別在夭寅廣場及本市新聞記者會演出。該團全部團員四十二人，包括旦后王復蓉在內。

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梅蘭芳在美演出（一）

前談古華埠娛樂事業，對粵劇班梗概，畧有交代。而近百年來，中國劇團之來美演出的，仍以梅蘭芳京劇團最爲轟動，梅氏且因此而獲得美國兩家大學贈予名譽博士學位，這在中國梨園史上也是劃時代的一件大事。

「金山掌故」，本以金山灣區特別以三藩市華埠爲主體，但要談梅蘭芳演出，則非先叙述他在美東的成就不可。由於紐約是世界第一大都會，他在那裏演出成功，全國報章騰載，才使他挾餘威到三藩市來，使他的出第一個目的地是紐約，劇團一行二十人，乘船離開上海，於一九三零年二月八日到達紐約。

正式演出的日期是二月十七日，地點在布律威的四十九街大戲院。當時美國藝術界人士，對中國戲劇一竅不通，他們看慣了西方的立體舞台劇，對中國抽象的京戲更莫名其妙，唯一能吸引他們的是要看看「男扮女」的梅郎，究竟在舞台上像不像一個女人？

當時的紐約時報便曾以半諷刺的口吻預先給梅蘭芳劇團描繪——「如果你們要欣賞東方戲劇，首先不怕煩燥，看膩了走出去吸幾口新鮮空氣吧！」對梅氏的藝術幷無報導，只說他給觀衆看演出聳動一時，至今仍爲老輩西人所樂道。

梅蘭芳來美國演出，是由美故總統威爾遜夫人所組織的贊助委員會推動的，演

梅蘭芳

輿論界既對梅氏劇團提不起勁，而美國人對京戲認識又少，單調的京胡鑼鼓音樂是否投合他們的口味，更無把握，所以梅氏劇團在演出前是沒有多少人會看好的。

可是藝術這門東西，畢竟是貨眞價實，梅氏劇團第一晚演出以後，局面全部改觀了。

首晚上演，賣個滿座，戲目標出「汾河灣」，直譯爲「可疑的鞋子」，由女幕報員楊秀報告劇情。

舞台上的繡幕，五彩繽紛，使西方人士一新耳目，先欣賞舞台佈景，藝術湘繡，已教他們叫好了。

梅蘭芳出場，幻作女兒身，走了個圓場，亮了一次相，那姿式之美，身段之俊，手指之秀，使台下觀衆像觸了電似的，沒有誰會相信他是一個男子，而他唱出的女聲，一如行雲流水，自然純美，毫無男性澀味，第一次欣賞中國戲劇的西方觀衆，至此不得不嘆中國是一個神奇的國家了。

第一場告終，梅蘭芳出來謝幕五次，最後演壓軸戲「貞娥刺虎」，梅蘭芳穿的是新婚裝，衣飾之美，更勝前劇，而梅氏在這場戲裏，更多機會表現身段美和舞蹈動作，十分投合西方觀衆口味，完場出來謝幕竟達十五次之多。

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※中東與越南，爲世界兩處和談未成衝突繼續的地方。越南在美軍繼續撤退中衝突減少，中東却在埃及拒和聲中，衝突白熱化。

蘇彝士運河沿綫，以埃兩軍砲戰與空戰固是幾乎無日無之，中東及東綫以後以叙與以黎三處邊界也常有遊擊隊襲擊的衝突。埃及最近與利比亞蘇丹高峰會議，協議利比亞與蘇丹兩國增派軍隊前往蘇彝士運河綫，加強埃及軍事防衛。

以色列在四面楚歌聲中掙扎，繼續有僅次於中東六天戰爭勝利之超卓表現，在法國進行售給利比亞噴射戰機之際，以色列秘密設法將法扣留以前所購五艘砲艇，駛離法軍港，增強以海軍實力，其事導致法政府軒然政潮，並引起國際上極大注意。以色列軍隊在一週以前偷入埃及境，劫取俄製最新式雷達偵察機一座，用直升機運返以境。此爲年來以色列由埃及境內奪得俄製新型噴射戰機，及防空飛彈以來，最爲精彩表現。使蘇俄軍援埃及計劃遭受重大打擊。

以色列戰機星期三後深入埃境，在開羅附近轟炸掃射，摧毀埃及防空警報雷達系統，如入無人之境，在空戰中擊落俄製叙機五架，使中東六天戰爭以後，以機擊落亞拉伯機數共七十九架。以機另飛黎巴嫩境亞拉伯遊擊隊基地，顯見以色列軍事方面應付亞拉伯國家之包圍環境，仍佔優勢。不因亞拉伯國家之消耗戰與聯大之譴責，而有所畏怯，惟埃及總統拿沙倔強過人，亞拉伯國家領袖亦多未肯對以色列認輸，不獨可能再來一次中東大戰，亦可能長期成爲歷史上又一百年戰爭，未可料止。

※美與中俄共之間，爲世界可能發展互相制衡之新均勢三角關係。尼克遜總統外交政策之新輪廓，漸即表現利用中俄共之衝突，充分妥協，藉以加深其矛盾，使中俄共不再結盟，而國際共產陣容勢力自趨於削弱之義。

美與蘇俄在芬蘭舉行限制戰略核械生產談判，表現兩國之間走向台作爲過去所少見。美與中共之間，不獨美國開始撤退派越美軍，解除中共對美軍援助南越的疑懼，美復取消對中共非戰略物資貿易禁令，最近又恢復華沙大使級會談。美駐波蘭大使史托塞與中共代辦的會談，不再在中立地方，而在雙方使館先後舉行，顯比前接近，美副總統艾格紐訪問台灣，雖曾鄭重表示美決尊重對中華民國的協防隊承諾。但第七艦隊對台灣海峽的防衛游戈已趨減少。美與中共的貿易勢將推進。

美與中俄共改善關係，自可以分別減少中俄共對美的疑慮，惟未必增加中俄共軍事衝突的機會。中俄共的基本矛盾本不因美國而生，亦決不因美國而消。美國不能在越戰獲得決定性勝利，而自動撤軍，使世界各國包括中俄共對未來戰爭重新衡量。中俄共之間除非有錯誤估計，任何一方不易發動全國戰爭。

事實上中共在國際陷於孤立。即有核械武力，尚在初期發展，未足與美俄抗衡。美如欲扶植中共以制蘇俄，必不能逃過中俄共之了解。一旦中共實力大增，難保其不援用矛盾統一率，聯合蘇俄以制美國，其時美國外交政策制訂者悔之晚矣。

※西非比亞夫拉反抗尼日里亞聯邦政府之戰，頃聞接近尾聲，比亞夫拉軍事領袖已逃去，其最後據點奧華里聞已陷落。由於此項內戰本質爲種族衝突，過去業已充分表現慘劇，今後在一面壓倒勝利之下，失敗之一方可能遭受屠殺，造成滅族之禍，美英與其他各國政治宗教界無不深感關切，人道甚苦，此爲顯著例証。

尼日里亞政府如欲重新建樹其統一與領導，必須了解世界正義之可畏，不能純以武力爲尚也。

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新離婚法

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新法還有很重要的一點：就是不再採用「離婚Divorce這一名詞，而代以「解除婚約」四字。提案的議員們指出，這新法並非鼓勵人民離婚，而是一正視現實的措施，把過時已久之舊法廢除，使不幸要離婚的夫婦不致在舊法約束中弄到兩方結仇，親朋誤會，甚至失去原有職業及經濟基礎。而且不必遠走別州或墨西哥來借助那裏較爲簡易的離婚法。

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一　白莊養生座談和迎李經過

民國十六年，我領國民革命軍第二十軍在萬縣駐防，軍司令部設在萬縣西山李家花園裏；我的私人寓所，則在白巖書院旁邊白莊。其地風景優美，名勝古蹟到處皆是。半山太白巖，爲唐大詩人李白讀書之處，曾有「大醉西巖一局棋」名句。山下有流杯池，是宋萬州太守魯有開於每年三月三日所謂上巳修禊曲水流觴賦詩雅集的地方。流杯池畔有巨石橫臥，上刻江西黃魯直西山留題，文詞雋逸，書法秀美，綿竹黃尙毅評論說在山谷書幽蘭賦之上。附近有青羊宮，羽客黃冠談玄說虛其中。宮外石壁勁有漢壽易順鼎（實甫），奉節劉貞安（問竹），萬縣譚以大（直方）諸名流詩文，琳瑯滿目。我每天早晨在西山馳馬或散步，徜徉山水，鍛鍊身心，從不間斷。二月某日晨，我與軍部參謀長朱壁彩，秘書長楊裕昆、軍法處長袁煥仙、副官長桂雲津、萬縣商埠局坐辦李寰等人，在寓廬白莊，座談養生之術，以及人壽修短等問題。有人說錢鏗壽至八百歲、老聃二百餘歲、孫思邈壽踰百歲。民國初年河北良鄉縣老人一百四十歲，黎大總統特頒古稀重慶匾額以旌揚之。吾州峩嵋青城後山中，百歲以上老人，服氣鍊神因而長生久視者，更是時有傳聞。至於西人著書，因近代醫學發達，人壽可躋二百歲以上。土耳其人以服玉固爾脫（酸乳），百歲以上老人，所在皆有。究竟人壽幾何，始可算終其天年，我特別提出給參加養生座談會者共同研究，除各抒所見都有獨到之處不予贅述外，座中桂副官長雲津卽席發言。他說：「我家住在開縣陳家場，場上流寓有二百五十歲的老人，名叫李青雲，原籍四川綦江縣。他到陳家場的年月，現已不能確算，只聽本人踪影，但如野鶴閒雲，時去時來，行蹤無定。此老現仍住居陳家場一所茅屋裏，汲泉拾薪，自行炊饌，食米蔬菜油鹽，則由附近鄰人之敬老好義者輪流供給，衣履亦復如是。老人腰脚輕矯，健步如飛，隨時由陳家場登大垭口鐵鳳山山頂，上下數十里，朝往夕返。我去年回家度春節，猶謁老人於其寓所，與他縱談甚久。這不是人壽二百歲以上的鐵的事實嗎？如果惠公願意一瞻李叟丰采，並聆其略談發生之術，我可以將他歡迎到萬縣小住。」參加談話會諸人一致贊成，並促請我命令萬縣商埠局派人陪同桂副官長前往歡迎。李青雲身高七尺，軀偉體重，如以近人馮玉祥的身幹相比較，也是小巫見大巫。因之所備轎夫是八人，兩班換抬。迎李的人們一到陳家場，觀者如堵，老少男女一齊拍手，都說李神仙受到楊某敬重，接到萬縣去了，爲之慶幸不已。到了萬縣市界，市民沿途喝彩，一入縣城，文廟街衙門口大橋南津街等繁華之處，更是萬人空巷，肩摩轂擊，在道旁作「神仙式」的盛大歡迎，青年和兒童高聲大呼：「請看二百五十歲的李神仙來了。」本人爲表敬老，也曾騎馬到開萬大路必經的西較場親自歡迎他，將他招待於商埠局的特別賓館，並囑總務科爲他易換新衣，精美飲食，照料起居。軍部、商埠局僚屬及縣人之欲瞭解長生術奧秘者，頻往訪問，戶限爲穿。有人建議，擬將老人邀請到西山公園多與羣衆接觸，共瞻人瑞。我以其年事過高，未予同意。

二　李青雲的身世和游蹤

李青雲在招待所住定，稍事休息後，我卽前往訪問。他說他生於清乾隆十年，係四川省綦江縣人，開縣是他流寓之所，他曾結婚十數次，生有子女多人，繁衍的子孫和曾孫玄孫很多，已不能自計其數。因爲他壽命太長，妻子死了又娶，娶了又死，孫兒曾孫玄孫都已死了，多少年來都是孑然一身。而今單獨生活過慣了，並不感覺寂寞。他又說：「我少年時曾在岳鍾琪部下當兵喫糧，參加打過金川。後來厭倦軍旅，我便在四川青海邊境的雪山採藥，將我所採的藥材，在灌縣等地售賣。因爲了呀、茇之類以充饑，因此便工作如常，不感困倦。與我偕行一同採藥者，共有三友，除本人外，一爲東北長白山人周某，一爲江西龍虎山張某。每入高山深壑，時遇虎豹豺熊，我等因富有狩獵經驗，並具大無畏精神，從未遭受傷害。其他兇險雖不免偶有遭逢，但都能逢凶化吉，頗有入水不溺近火不焚的幸運。採得藥材以後，時常以特效草藥爲人治病，藥到病除，每獲薄酬，輒以用作旅費。故遠游雖少帶銀錢，仍可到處得人相助，不虞匱乏。」我又問：「駱秉章擒石達開於大渡河，和土匪藍大順李永和往事，你尙能回憶否？」他答：「那時我正在深山採藥，曾聽到砍柴割草的人講過一些，但是講的都不詳細，現在已經記不淸楚了。」

三　李青雲的養生談

李青雲身高約七尺，赫然巨人，禿頂無髮，面色紅潤，聲音宏亮，牙齒尙未脫落，令人一望而知似陸地神仙，如無養生奧秘，何能齡逾二百？我當卽詢以却病延年之術，欲以公開於世，使人人能獲枕中之秘，共躋不老。他說：「長生由於自然得來，我登山涉水，吸風飲露，得日月的英華，受天地的靈氣。渴飲甘泉，饑食異草，夜宿山硐，晨越峻嶺，多與軟紅十丈的塵俗絕緣。並縱游道觀僧寺，獲遇異人指點。有人敎我垂簾守寂，冥心默坐，燒丹以鍊汞。有人敎我調息止觀，忘我忘人，心如明鏡臺。有人敎我修養身心，止於至善，盡性以至命。我以爲道佛儒的修養方法，下手功夫不同，目的都是一樣。換句話說，就是要澄心淨慮，放下萬緣，息息歸臍，長生可冀。」他又說：「龜鶴鹿都以善用胎息而延其年，人能法之，便是衆妙之門。明公如喩動靜雙修的道理，勉而行之，可以盡人合天，長生久視。」我以生平素重科學化的體育，對於中國固有的養生術爲門外漢，不敢置信；只由對於靜坐研究精湛，踐履篤實的袁君煥仙，加以紀錄，謄抄本人日記中。我意人欲長生，應法大自然，如日光空氣水運動等善於利用，於人健身引年始算有益，凡中外合乎科學名論，無不如此主張。李青雲以跋涉山川久過戶外生活；呼吸新鮮空氣，時作日光浴，能獲致長壽健康，確非無因，且有至理。上段由袁煥仙筆記，李青雲口述的養生談，跡近玄虛，然亦有人推崇，究竟有無實際效用，未便武斷，

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懶與文明

關宇

若說懶是現代文明的特癖，表面看來，似不成理，因爲在文明社會裡，人人忙忙碌碌，大街上車如流水，行人來也匆匆，去也匆匆，一點也看不出懶的樣子。每個人都有固定的工作，每天八個鐘頭塡得滿滿的，人類知慧的積累，造成了科學的進步，人類勞力的結集，造成了社會的建設，文明向前推進，不可能是「懶人社會」的象徵。

但我們詳加分析，便可發現懶確是現代文明的特癖。我們且把現代文明人和「先民」的生活，來一番比較。

先民時代，日出而作，日入而息，一年三百六十天無休無止地工作着，現代文明人每天工作八小時，每週有兩天休息，試比比看，是不是現代文明人比「先民」懶了許多，而且，機械代替勞力的趨勢仍繼續下去，換句話說，文明越進步，這種趨勢越顯明，不久將來，人們每週只要工作四天便夠了。

電腦的發明，不僅省下了人類體力勞動，而連腦力勞動也減輕了，現代文明人將有更多的閒暇時間，于是人們也顯得更懶了。

現代人最顯著的文明病是「心臟病」，這種病的起因便是由于人類減少體力勞動，日常生活，衣食住行都有了簡單便捷的方法，快乾而不用燙平的衣服，簡便的T·V餐，電氣化的家庭，普遍應用的汽車，這些都造成現代人類「四體不勤」的現象。

商業社會最大的特色是鼓勵消費，進而刺激大量生產，人類消費最大的目的在乎享受，「懶」便是人生高度享受之一，舉凡一切娛樂事業，都不是一種工作，都屬于懶的時間的支配，誰能發明一種東西，使人類節省時間和精力，達到懶的目的，誰便會成爲大富翁。有了拉鍊，人們連三粒褲鈕也懶得扣，這個意念使發明拉鍊的「涉巴」公司賺了大錢。

越是原始的人類，和大自然的關係也愈密切，他們的生活，直接取給于大自然，他們一定要靠勞動才能養活自己，也許可以說如「停手」便要「停口」，所以勤者能使生活豐足，懶者只有活活餓死，而天地無私，四季運行，也沒有一點偷懶的現象，大自然不會有了冬天而沒有春天的，所以先民們都跟着大自然的規律而生活。

現代的文明人却以征服大自然爲目標，越是文明的社會，其生活方式越顯得違反自然，大風雪的日子，有煤電供應的室內，也會溫暖如春，而即用咖啡，茶及其他凍藏食品，都給人類以極大的方便，但却都是違反自然的，違反自然最大的特癖便是懶。

所以我們可以說，文明的進步，推動了人類物質的享受，而享受要有時間，于是爲了爭取「享受時間」，人們便被鼓勵而懶起來了。

預告

長相思

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論「請用人行路」

三藩市華埠中心之萬華大厦建成矣，憶該大厦於一九六七年初動土興工時，曾標出木牌曰：「請用人行路」，該牌顯爲「請用行人路」之誤，惟時歷三載，標牌文字無改，宣傳家有名言，謂「謊話重覆十次，即成眞理」，則此「請用人行路」之標語，經過一千日之考驗，屹立如故，今亦成華埠名句矣。

香港有「沿步路過」之標語，傳頌一時；如今華埠出現「請用人行路」，可算東西映輝，隔洋媲美！

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夫「沿步路過」乃番鬼佬畧識之無者所造成之英式中文，未若「請用人行路」錯得有道理也。

如今大厦竣工，原意爲「請用行人路」之木牌已無存在必要，而「請用人行路」之顚倒字句，則猶可作現在文明人之座右銘也。

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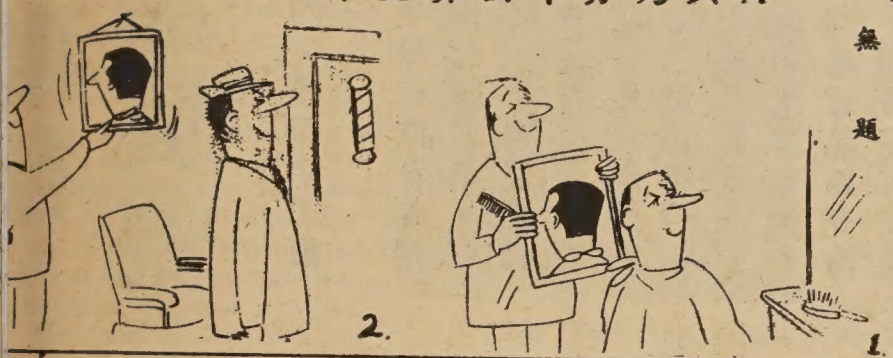
現代文明人，雖享受科學昌明之利便，然亦自食其苦果，因日漸遠離自然，乃造成「四體不勤，五穀不分」現象。美國交通發達，平均每三人中即有一汽車，公共巴士不計在內也，出入靠四輪，安步當車者無幾，雙足機能，乃日漸消失，都市居民由是更缺乏運動，文明病因此叢生，如能重視人類天賦，用人行路，而不以車行路，則健康可期，抑亦減少車禍危險也。



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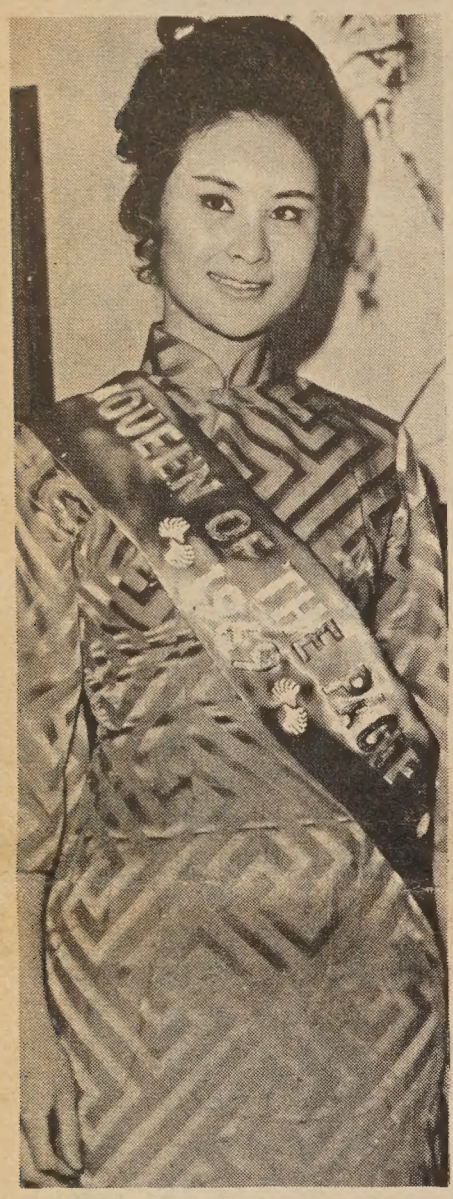

一九六九年太平洋皇后王思佳小姐

農曆新年期間舉行 國產手工藝品展覽

（本報特稿）還不到一個月，農歷新年又來臨了，「狗年」的新年慶會，除了選美、巡遊外，還增加了一項頗有意義的「國產手工藝品展覽」。

據中華總商會商務科主任鍾北謙君稱，去年十月間，中華民國僑務委員會曾有公函來商會，請求協助於農歷新年期間在三藩市舉行「國產手工藝品展覽」，商會以此事意義重大，既可使國產貨品擴充海外市場，同時亦可使僑商及西人對台灣手工藝品有所認識，乃開會通過，接納請求，隨由鍾君及會長郭琳驤君聯名發函邀請來市展覽，地點商借「郭連蔭太極拳學院」應用。

去年初，檀香山華僑選舉「水仙花皇后」慶會，曾邀請一批台灣手工藝出品商人前往展覽，收效甚佳，年內獲得大批訂單，使他們堅定了擴展美洲大陸市場的信心，於是便趁中華總商會舉辦農歷新年慶會期間，先在三藩市舉行一次展覽，然後再向紐約、羅省、舍路等地推展。

參加展覽的可能有九個單位，包括大理石手工藝製造業，寶石手飾製造業，古玩製造業，席帽製造業，聖誕裝飾和玩具，刺繡等小型工業，他們不單送貨辦來展覽，還派專人來洽商訂單及在會場零售等。

在台灣方面，輔導這次展覽的有三個單位—經濟部，僑務委員會，國際貿易局，並由國貿局補助展覽經費一萬元美金，籌備展覽工作，則由台灣手工業推廣中心負責向國內手工藝出品商人聯絡，僑委會則負責聯絡三藩市的僑團在海外協助展出各項事宜。

對於參加展覽的各單位，將嚴格核定其展出及零售的手工藝品之種類，項目，品質及售價等，國內業者不得出售劣貨，也不准在國外零售時任意變更價格。

據僑委會當局指出，過去國內的商人因爲沒有開展國外市場的認識，使很多在國外舉行的博覽會，不容易徵求到多量的展覽品，而要由政府化大筆的錢向廠商購買後運到國外展出。目前國內手工藝業者的成功，不但能使原有的不良現象獲得改觀，而且其他商品的外銷，也將能依同樣途徑去擴展國外的市場。

美國人愛好奇巧，所以世界各國的手工藝品年來都在爭取美國的市場。遠東方面，以日本貨品佔貿易額最鉅，香港次之，接著泰國、印度和菲律賓等也都在著意地把手工藝品打進美國市場。

在華埠禮物店泛濫著日本貨當中，國產手工藝品確有急起直追，要佔一席位的必要。

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